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Hope



The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and not quite

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942 British Retreat in Malaya (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Nazis Acknowledge Critical Blows on Russian Front

Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator

-WILLIS THORNTON-

Don't Play Hitler's Game Our 'Young' Country

The President, in the inspiring speech in which he set new goals for the national war effort, also called attention to still another answer to the question "What can I do?" He pointed to a field in which every man, woman, and child can serve his country. It is the field of morale. Be vigilant, he y urged, against racial discrimination in any of its ugly forms. Be wary of any who try to breed mistrust and suspicion between one individual and another, one group and another, one race and another, one government and another. When you hear a person donig any

their effect.

this tactic?

of those things, the chances are that

he or she is merely an innicent lupe, In that case merely make it plain that

you do not agree, for the mere chal-

The person who spreads this kind

of talk may not be a deliberate Hitler

Stragety of Terror," Edmond Taylor

agents definitely contributed to the fall of France. The confidence of the

army, in their British allies, was systematically shaken by a barrage of rumors planted among them by Quisl-

ings and Hitler agents. This is a de-finitely demonstrated fact. Why

should we expect to be immune form

anyone euse has had to squelch the

whisperers of division and defeat.

We like to think of our country as

ı "young" country. It is young, thank

God, in its spirit and in its buoyant

erumbled. Our own government is

one of the aldest continuous govern-

It will be older, too, when a number

of the present governments now be-

fouling the earth have ceased to exist

PRESCOTT, Ark,-(A)-The Rev. J

P. Garrett, Baptist minister here, re-

sionary to Japan for the last seven

The Arkansas minister said the in-

formation came to him from his son's

wife who is now working for the Bap-

tist Foreign Mission Board at Rich-

mond, Va., and who wrote that the board had received the information

from Tokyo through Bern, Switzer-

"The message just said that all for-

Prescott Minister's

Son Safe in Tokyo

years, is safe in Tokyo,

faith in the future.

ments in the world.

El Dorado Man **Nominated to Succeed Riddick**

Two Other Changes Made in State **Democratic** Committee

LITTLE ROCK -(IP)- The State Democratic Committee Saturday nominated J. Hendrix Alphin, El Dorado oil operator, to succeed Walter Riddick of Little Rock, as national Continitteeman from Arkansas. Riddick resigned to accept an appointment to the Eigth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Alphin wi libe formally leected by the national democratic committee. Following Alphin's nomination the state committee received the resignation of Robert C. Knox, El Dorado as chairman and Mrs. Davdi D. Terry, Little Rock, as vice-chairman.

Joe C. Barrett, Jonesboro attorney was named by aclamation to succeed Knox and Mrs. Henry Armstrong of news that is definitely authenticated almost 400 miles from Boscow. Knox and Mrs. Henry Armstrong of Dews that is definitely authenticated will be in the newspapers. Take the Western Arkansas District, was elected to succeed Mrs. Terry.

The definitely authenticated will be in the newspapers. Take everything that is not officially authenticated with at least one grain of signed.

More Donators to Red Cross

Christian Church Women Contribute to Drive

Christian church of Hope, served the European institutions which preen Hope Rotary club and guests Friday themselves on age alone. New York The public is invited. at the regular price for the meals, City, for instance, is nearly a hundred and turned over the entire gross re- years older than Leningrad, and our ceipts to the American Red Cross. our own government is more than 150 The following is a list of organizayears old to set against the eight years tions and employes who have gone of the German "Third Reich" and the over 100 per cent, that is to say, each 20 years of the Italian Fascist state, employe has given one-half of one to say nothing of the six years of the day's pay, as follows:

County Extension Office Oliver L. Adams, Barney W. Chambers, Mrs. Pauline Chambless, Arlene Burke, Phoebe Todd Harris, Mary Claude Fletcher. Scott Store

Olivia Copeland, Betty Massey, Virgie Wommack, Virginia Berkey, Georgia Miller, Helen Goodwin, Vera Rhodes, Susie Gates, May Roberts Frances Frederick, Louise Lipscomb, Della Joe Marlow, Martha Albright, Ruth Hornaday, Mabel Scheniker, Jettie Lloyd, Thomas Wallace, Milton Dillard, Lyman Armstrong.

Ward & Son Eddie Propps, Jimmie Henry, Teresa Urban, Roy Gates, Thomas Dillinger,

Rephat's Department Store Oscar Greenberg, Guy Card, Mrs. Cue McAdams, Mrs. Ida Foster, Ruby Helen Stephenson, Mrs. Charlie Mill-County Superintendents Office

E. E. Austin, Bernice Erwin,

Cecil Dennis, K. G. Kaplinger, Jr., Denver Goynes, Paul Dickson, Marion Roland, Erwin Tate. Circuit Clerk's Office J. P. Byers, Omera Evans

County Treasurer's Office J. N. Pentecost County Clerk's Office Frank J. Hill, Laura Faye Reid, Mrs. Frank J. Hill.

A Thought

We never do anything well till we cease to think about the manner of doing it!—William Haz-

Officials Deny Hints of Revolt Inside Germany

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Soviet Forces Recapture Mosalsk, Tighten Vice on 100,000 Nazis

By the Associated Press Adolf Hiller's own press chief prepared the German nation for a jolt Saturday, solemnly acknowledging that Nazi military operations "have reached an extremely serious, and indeed critical, phase "as the Russians swept on to new triumphs.

Soviet front line dispatches delenging of such statements is usually clared that advancing Red army enough to shake them and rob them of troops had recaptured Mosalsk, 47 There is no place in great cosmomiles west of Kaluga and further politan America at any time for this tightened the vice on 100,000 Germans group-against-group, race-against-race business at any time. Today we sim-ply cannot afford it, for there lie failure and defeat. still holding out at Mozhaisk, Russian spearheads were reported within 25 miles of the Vyanzma-

Bryansk line.

Revolution Rumored agent. He is probably innocent. But FRONTIER —(P)— Advices reaching what he does serves Hitler, and may be actually planned by Hitler agents. In his most servicable book. "The many, following increasing reverses many, following increasing reverses shows clearly how the deliberate Nazi foreign office to make a middle of the night denial.

Foreign correspondents one night French people in their leaders, in their fold individually by telephone of the this week were called from bed to be reports and to hear the official denial prise that the stories created so much concern in Wilhelmstrasse that an immediate denial was considered neces

sary.
Increasing information from reliable Resist the tempetation to seem a sources indicated that the German a particularly juicy rumor is dangled Hitter overruled Field Marshall before you, question it at once, search Wlather von Brauchitsch's plan—which for its source, and let it die there reputidly was to fall back to the without giving yourself the warming Berezina river before winter set in. satisfaction of pasing it on. All the The Berezina is in White Russia,

salt, or better yet, pickle it in brine Hitler reportedly took over per-

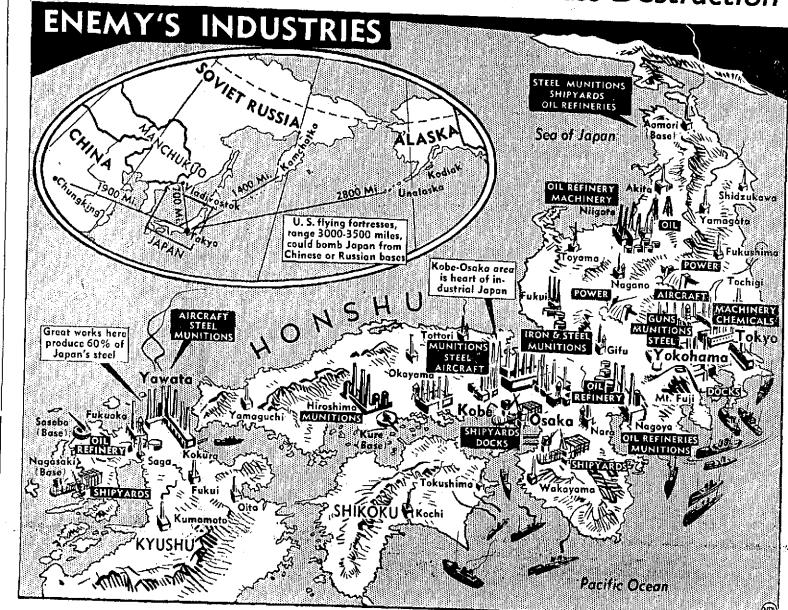
With the pitifully clear examples of Europe before us, we of the United States have a better chance than sonal command when other high officers declined to take the responsibility. By that time it was to late to turn

10-Piece Orchestra to Play at Club Lido

It is not so young in years as some Johnny Randolph and his 10-piece people think. This year will mark people think. This year will mark the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbia. ery of America by Columbus. That is kana. The orchestra has just recentnot old as historical time is measured, The Women's Council of the First but it is older again than some of the Broadmoor country club, in Denver and the Lookout House in Cincinnati.

It is estimated that every tenth Navajo Indian of New Mexico is a medicine man.

Jap Empire Highly Vulnerable to Mass Destruction



Concentrated into an area little larger than New England are most of the war industries of Japan. They are hard for allied bombers to reach, but once hit are highly vulnerable to mass destruction.

Gas, Oil Group to Meet Monday

To Discuss **Problems Resulting** From Rationing

All gasoline service station owners and wholesale oil and gas distributors are urged to attend a meeting at the city hall Monday night at 7:30, R. P. Bowen announced Saturday. The group will discuss problems resulting form the rationing of automo-bile tires and the sale of gas and oil.

All interested parties are urged

Russia pays a reguar allowance to nearly all its university students.

How They Line Up

NEW YORK-(AP)-This is a war of steel, and the side that can produce the most may win because of that

A steel authority, giving each country involved credit for the best year it ever had, scored the contending

Germany, Italy, Japan, and all con-quered Europe-60,000,000 tons a year, U. S., British Empire and Russia-130,000,000 tons.

Should Germany manage to capture and be able to use fully all Russian facilities located west of the Urals, the score would read:

Rotary Hears Talk on Alaska **World Traveler**

Discusses U.S.

Possession Lester Sumrall, world traveled evanselist, spoke to the Hope Rotary club Friday at the First Christian church on "Our Alaska," Mr. Surmall said Alaska had been "ours" for 75 years, and that it was fast changing from a primitive frontier to a modern society. The bearded sourdoughs are hastily crossing the Last Divide and the pony express-dog teams- of the far north are vanishing before the progress of modern society.

Sumrall said Alaska had an annual trade of \$100,000,000, and that its chief industry, sea food, netted \$36,000,000 in a recent year. Sumrall asserted that Alaska was America's first line of defense being only 56 miles from the Red Peril and only 66 miles from the Yellow Peril. H esaid Nome, Alaka, the most western city of the United States is 500 miles west of the Hamaiian Islands. In speaking of the immensity of

Alaska, Mr. Sumrall stated it was six times as large as Great Britain and twice the size of Texas.

During an open forum Mr. Sumrall said that the average Alaskan traveled 17 times farther by airplane than the average person here in the States. That it had 129 airfields—only six states having as many. Friday's program was arranged by

Terrel Cornelius, and the speaker was introduced by the Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, where Evangelist Sumrall is appearing in a series of services to close 646,697 to 6,889,623 between 1930 and

Special Service at Tabernacle

Rev. Sumrall to Speak at Both Services Sunday

The Rev. Lester Sumrall opened a series of services at the Hope Gos-pel Tabernacle Friday night, speak-ing of the subject "The Black Monester-Fear." He urged the people not to become panic in this world crises, and pointed out that those who were Christians had little to fear as to the ultimate outcome of the

Rev. Lester Sumrall

The Rev. Sumrall, globe trotting evangelist, will speak in both the Sunday morning and evening service at the Tabernacle. The subject for Sun-day morning will be "The Limping Prince," and Sunday night the evangelist will discuss, "Who is Hitlers Lleadliest Foc, Russia, Democracy, the Jews, Internal Strife?"

The series of services scheduled to plose Sunday night will continue through Monday night at which time Mr. Sumrall will show motion pictures of Alaska, where he spent seven months touring the country by

Ohio's population increased from 6,

Permit Granted for Ark-La Line

Decision Rendered in Aluminum Plant Dispute

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-The Arkansas Utilities Commission Saturday leclared in a formal order it would grant the Ark.-La Electrical Corp. Inc., authority to build a 197 mile transmission line from Markhom's Ferry, Okla., to the Lake Catherine Aluminum Plant provided the War Department, SPAB and the OPM or any one of them having power to decide such a question, indicates the line was considered to be for the best interests of national de-

Asserting the "If we felt free to exercise our own judgement in this matter the application for this line would be denied."

The committee declared that in its judgement the construction of the After a see-saw first period Arkansas line and the use of the Grand River, led 13-12 at the half. Okla, dam for power involves a capacity of copper and money which should not be permitted at this time.

You Get the Idea -He Likes Railroads

CANTON, O.— (R^3) —Charles Burns has more than 20,000 pictures of just one subject-railroads. For the last eight years he has been aiming his comera at railroad Incomotives, freight cars, passenger cars, tenders, trestles, signal towers-trains speeding down the track, and trains

Burns built up much of his collection by swapping railroad negatives for those of other railroad picture

Planes, However Score Hits on 3 Enemy Bases

Japs Preparing for All-Out Thrust Against U.S. **Defenders**

SINGAPORE -(P)- Battle wearled British soldiers, engage din extremely bloody fighting in western Malaya, have withdrawn farther to the south the British Far Eastern command ack nowledged Saturday, while British planes blasted three Japanese bases in apparently an attempt to relieve the

British aviators fiercely attacked Japanese objectives at Sungei Patani and Singora on the castern coast of the narrow strip of Thailand territory. on the northern part of the Malaya peninsula and at the communications center of Ipoh, some 100 miles, north of the western Malay battlezone.

Cause Large Explosions The raiders were said to have caused

explosions and huge fires. The extent of the withdrawal from the scene of furious fighting in the Slim river sector, 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, Japan's immediate objective, was not given.

More Reinforcements WASHINGTON-(/P)-The War Department reported Saturday intensive patrolling and artillery duels between patrolling and artillery duels between philippine extenders and the Jan anese and said heavy enemy reinforce-

ments were being brought up.
The reinforcements apparently ordered in preparation for renewed Japanese offensive on Luzon, Jap Vessels Appear

Also the War Department said considerable number of enemy vessels had appeared off the coast of southernmost Philippine island of Mindanao, indicating the probability of additional Japanese landings there.

Hostile air activity again was said to be limited to observation flights, the third successive day of relative lull in fighting between General Mac-arthur's little army and the foe

Porkers Beat S.M.U. 35-33

Texas Team Shows Surprising Strength in Contest

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.-(A)-The University of Arkansas Razorbacks open-ed defense of their Southwest Conference basketball championship Friday night with a 35-33 victory over Southern Methodist University in the

first of a two-game series.

Arkansas had the height and weight but the Mustangs furnished the speed and kept within striking distance of the champs all the way. SMU's Johnny Heback was indi-

vidual scorer with 19 points. The Porkers' Gordon Carpenter played the full gave, his first extended test since a December appendectomy, and racked up 15 points, 10 of them in the second half.

Temperature Is 12 **Degrees Friday Night**

The University of Arkansas Experiment Station, near Hope, reported a low temperature of 12 degrees for Friday night. High for the 12 hour period was 31 degrees.

Hit and run laws affect motorists who hit dogs as well as those who hit persons in North Carolina.

Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

Carter: Haynes No. 2, Drlg. 8890. Atlantic: Bodeaw No. 9, Drlg. 7736. Bodeaw No. 10, Loc.; C-SE, Sec. 32,

Macedonia

Atlantic: Marnock-Brewer No. 1, Loc.; C-S1/2 SW, Sec. 15, 18-21. McAlester: Snider Unit No. 1, Drlg. 8390. Brewer-Warnock No. 1, Drlg.

Mt. Holly Atlantic: Davis B-1, Elev. 241. Test-ed salt water 7179-81; squeezing back to reperforate higher.

> Big Creek J W. Love: Stager No. 1, Drlg. 4773.

Midway Barnsdall: Bond No. 1, shut in to build more tanks.

McAlester: Jeffus No. 1, started drilling Thursday.

eign missionaries in Tokyo were safe," the Rev. Mr. Garrott said, "We haven't received any direct word from our son since early in October."

Cranium Crackers Battle Fronts If you read more war news than just the headlines, these names of places should be familiar to you.

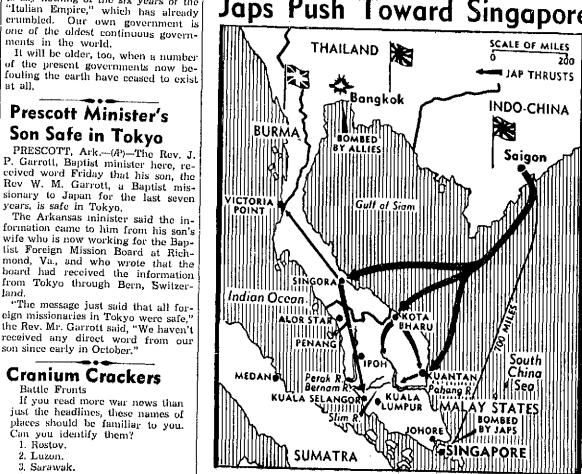
Can you identify them? Rostov, 2. Luzon. 3. Sarawak

4. Guain. Kobe.

Answers on Comic Page.

Japs Push Toward Singapore

to attend.



This map shows the terrific odds which the British troops are facing in the Mulay States as they desperately try to stem the tide of the Japanese

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SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNIture from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FUR-NTURE CO., South Elm Street.

1942 FORD RADIO AND HEATER In original cartons, Bargains, See Mr Dennis, Cain's Tourist Court. 5-3tp

JOHNSON GRASS HAY. 25c PER bale and free delivery if bought by 125 bale load. W. H. Burke, Hope, Route 3. 6-3tp

BIRD DOG. PERFECT RETRIEVER. Also used Typewriter Good condition. \$19.95. Car Heater for \$10. See Wade Warren, Phone 356. 6-3tp

39 CHEVROLET 11/2 TON TRUCK new motor. 2½ yard water line, dump bed. Good Rubber. See Warren Lindley at M. L. Nelson Store, Blevins.

MULES, PLOW TOOLS OF ALL kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas.

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE. NEW Tires. Motor Al. See car at Archer Motor Co. James Allder. 10-1tp

Real Estate For Sale

180 ACRE FARM, 1 MILE SOUTH of Fulton, 120 acres timber land within 2 miles Patmos, 7 houses in Hope. Night, Phone 337, Hope; Day Phone 860-F-3-1, Emmet, Ark J. R. Williams. 2-6tp

Furniture For Sale

DEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see

Trailers For Sale

GOOD TRAILER HOUSE, 22 FT. with shelgas stove. Cheap at once, Located I block west, ½ block north of Paisley School. On old Highway

For Sale Miscl.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES, best bloodlines. Cockers, Bostons Boarding. Stud Service. Padgitt's Kennels. 2 Miles So.

Notice

WHO WANTS A PIANO? USED Upright. Fairly modern. Thoroughly re-conditioned to give years of service. \$15 down, \$7 monthly, or \$125 cash. Drop us a card. Beasley Music Co., Texarkana,

Lost

RED JERSEY COW, 8 YEARS OLD, weight 800. Stub right horn. Strayer 5 miles west of Prescott Homer Graham, Prescott, Ark.

LIGHT TAN FEMALE FOXHOUND, name Ludie. South of Washington. If found please advise Bob Levins, Washington, Ark.

Farm For Rent

RICH DIRT LAND FARM. 60 ACRES in cultivation. Party must be able to furnish themselves. Apply 116 West Ave. D Hope. 6t-dh

For Rent

ONE SIX-ROCM HOUSE, WATER and Lights. Just out of city limits on road to Proving Ground. See William Stephenson.

SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, IN city, west on old Fulton road. For couple only. R. E. Brown. 7-3tp

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHen. Out east on No. 4 about 31/2 miles, C A. Fuller,

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS. \$19 each per month, 2 miles on Springhill Road, W. H. Bryant.

A knife-like wedge on the hoofs of caribou enables them to travel over ice at great speed.

Wanted to Buy OR 5 ROOM HOUSE IN HOPE in good condition and priced right. See or Call Pete Shields at B & B Grocery.

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE - WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service. 112 Main, Phone 144. 10-1m-e

Wanted

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative Mr. Mills at Roosevelt Hotel today Thursday or Friday for full infor-AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas. 7-2tp.

WAITRESS WANTED-EXPERIENCE -None other need apply. Shop, 3rd and Shover.

DELIVERY BOYS FOR PAPER routes, Call at Jack's News Stand.

THE REDUCED RATE ON READER'S Digest will continue until January 15. If interested, telephone Mrs. Theo P. Witt at 114.

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. Rostov, important Russian city and gateway to the oil-rich Caucasus, was captured by Germans but Red Army quickly drove them out.

2. Luzon, largest Philippine is land, was scene of first Japanese attack on that American Passes-· 3. The British colony Sarawak,

rich in and ber, is on island of Bornes, which Japanese want to bring into Far Eastern "New Order."
4. Guam, tiny U. S. outpost in

the Pacific, was first American possession to fall to Japanese. 5. Kobe is one of the largest and most important industrial cities in

Nearly 4,000 more peopye were ac-cidentally killed in 1940 than in 1939. manufacturers of farm machinery re-

STORIES IN STAMPS



Territory of Papua Escapes War to Date

ONE of the few outposts of the British empire untouched so far by the greedy hand of war is the Territory of Papua, or British New Guinea.

Most common among the ships in Papua's three ports is the nalive vessel shown on the stamp above, issued by the territorial

authorities about 1908. Papua is part of the island of New Guinea, just off the northern coast of Australia. A protectorate was established over the territory in 1884 after the Government of

Queensland annexed the land in In 1906 it was named the Territory of Papua under the jurisdiction of the governor-general of

Australia, with a lieutenant-governor of its own. Approximately 200,000 natives and 1500 Europeans inhabit the land, which is cultivated chiefly for cocoanuts, rubber and sisal. Recently copper mines have been worked there with exports reaching nearly \$1,000,000 annually.

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Help Defense, Spray Trees

Says Farmers Should Order Bug **Blitz Materials**

Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said today that the best defense fruit and truck crop growers this year will be a well-timed offense, but warned that growers who delay ordering repair parts for their dusting and spraying equipment may lot be prepared for effective action when the 1942 bug blitz begins.

Orders for parts must be placed as soon as possible to ensure adequate production and timely delivery, according to word received by the county agent from Earle K. Rambo of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The Agriculture engineer said that

pair parts have a high priority rating, but he pointed out that only enough parts are being uroduced to meet grow. ers' needs, as indicated by their orders. Rambo urged fruit and truck growers to check over every piece of machinery that will be needed to prepare soil, plant, cultivate, spray, dust, nad harvest the 1942 fruit and truck crops. It is particularly important, he said, ot test pumps for pressure leaks and to clean last season's insecticides out of pipes and nozzles.

Bet They Rename it the 'Fish Bowl"

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-The late dust bowl, now a land of green pastures, soon may be raising fish for defense.

Nelson H. Newman, state game warden, said lakes constructed in Oklahoma as a part of a water conservation program might be properly cultured and stocked to raise crops of

good eating fish. He estimated it is possible to rear several hundred pounds of fish annually on farms with several ponds of

good size. The suggestion is being studied by officials of other states where soil and water conservation programs of dust bowl days resulted in the construction of hundreds of stock and irrigation ponds.

Sales of retail stores during the first ten months ending October increased 19 per cent above last year, the Department of Commerce says.



WELL, FOLKS, SEE THE NICE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople

EGAD, JAKE! IF I MUST SAY IT, THE

PYRAMIDS ARE MERE DUST SPECKS BIG LILY FLOATING ON THE BEGIDE YOUR GARGANTUAN NERVE! POND! YOU'RE NOT FOOL-W ROBBING JULIET OF \$10 LIKE A ING ANYBODY, YOU FROG! ROAD AGENT! WW AND NOW YOU YOU'RE JUS' GREEN-EYED BOLDLY COMMANDEER MY BEST BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T THINK PAJAMAS! www FATHER WAS OF HITTING JULIET FIRST! PROPHETIC WHEN HE LIKENED WAN' IT BURNS YOU UP YOU TO A THISTLE IN THE WHEN YOU REELIZE I'M WEADOW! BRAVER, SMARTER AN HANDSOMER THAN YOU! NEXT, ALL-OUT WAR FOR THE COVERS

WASH TUBBS

ONE OF THE FINEST HOTELS IN THE NEAR EAST. WELL, BY JOVE! NEVER NOTICED IT BEFORE ... SO HE LIKE A JAP USED TO BE THE DOES! A SMOOTH OLD RASCAL WELL LET'S LEAVE OUR PALACE OF AN ARABIAN PRINCE THINGS AND GO DOWN TO DINNER 1.4.

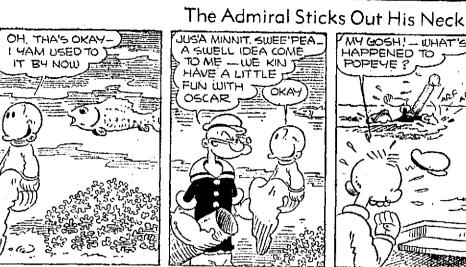


POPEYE

LE'S GET OUT

OF HERE, B'FORE

YA DROWNS!



MY GOSH! - WHAT'S HAPPENED TO POPEYE?

Thimble Theater ARF! ARF! YES, WE WILL BE VERY BUSY, WON'T 'AT'S ENOUGH WE ? ERF-ERF! OF THAT! I WILL HAFTA GET BUSY AN' BUILD UP THE SPINACHOVA NAVY BYORE THEY FIRES ME

DONALD DUCK

He Doësn't Believe in Signs! AUTOMATA ELEVATOR WARNING NOT TO BE USED FOR FREIGHT

LUIDAIATIO

By Walt Disney By Chic Young

BLONDIE WHY DIDN'T

SOMEBODY TELL ME

THIS FLOOR HAD

POLISHED?

JUST BEEN

AUTOMATI ELEVATOR

NOT TO BE USED FOR FREIGHT

Sabotage in Camp Burnstead!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









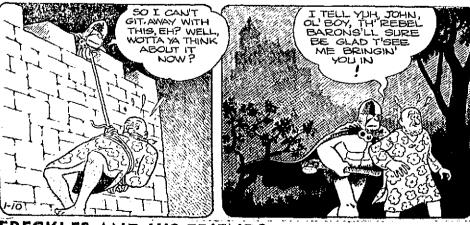
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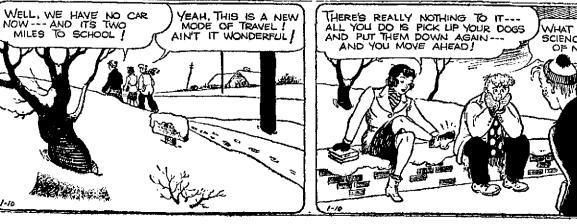


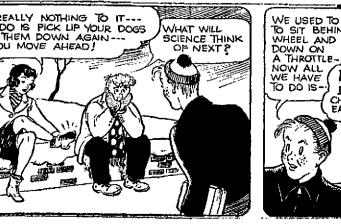
ALLEY OOP





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









Hawaii Head

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Safurday, January 10th Miss Beryl Henry will compliment Miss Lenora Routen with a luncheon at the Barlow, I o'clock

Monday, January 12 Invitations to a tea honoring Miss Lenora Routon, who will become the bride of Lieutenant

SAENGER

R. A. MELVILLE Venetian Glass Blower

In our lobby for one week Starting today, Friday

NOW ___ "Pittsburgh

Kid" There will not be a January so-"Sheriff

The Woman's Society of Christtian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock. An executive meeting will preceed the regular meeting,

NOTICE .

"Sundown"

Tombstone"

Sunday - Monday

Constance Jeffery BENNETT

"Law of the Tropics"

PLUS -

• TAKE THE AIR ----• FIGHTING 691

James C. Cross at the Mt. Vernon Methodist church in Washington D. C. January 17, have been issued by her mother Mrs. Ralph Routon. Guests will call between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock,

The Business Women's circle of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of M. S. Bates, 7:30

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Au-siliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Paul Kolser,

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian hurch, the church, 3o'clock

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. C. Mc-

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. E. Stone-

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Au-xiliary of the First Presbyterian chruch, the church, 7:30 o'clock.

cial meeting of the Euzelean class of the First Baptist Sunday school because of the inclement weather,

Members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Jimmy Cheatham will be the associate hostess. As matters of

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• Good Time to Dine

Glass Blower will be in the lobby of the Saenger for one week

R. A. MELVILLE

California will provide more metal for national defense by using old automobile license tags with "economy strip license," shown above by Emma

CALIFORNIA 41

Metal Saver

McGuigan of San Francisco. Strips slip over old date,

importance will be discussed, all members are urged to attend.

Group No. 2 of the First Christtian church council will meet at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 3:30 o'colck.

Tuesday, January 13th.

The January meeting of the Iris Garden club will be held Tuesday, January 20 instead of the regular meeting date, January 13,

Lenora Routon Is Feted at Important Late Winter Social Event

Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson buffet supper at the Anderson home Friday evening in honor of Miss Rouon, fiancee of Lt. James C. Cross of

Miss Routon and Mrs. Evans retiff in the decorations with heather arragements of yellow guadiolus, On able housing accommodations.

The chief anti-decentralization argubouquets of shasta daisies, accacia, gladiolus, cornflowers, yellow pom

Supper was served, buffet style, in central adornment. Antique appointments added to the beauty of the setling. Mrs. Ralph Routon and Miss Beryl Henry presided at the table and were assisted by the hostesses in the serving courtesies.

Red, white, and blue candles burned in branched candleabra on the buffet. white cake centered with charlotte ruses and topped with brilliantly colored cherries.

Following the supper, Miss Routon was cleverly presented a number of attractive and useful articles for her kitchen.

Among those present for the delightful uffair were Miss Routon, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, employes. Mrs. G. R. Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. man Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Robison, Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Daveos, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evons, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Friday Music Club Has Important Meeting at J. C. Carlton Home

Seventeen members of the Friday Music club assembled at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton Friday afternoon for the bi-monthly meeting.

A program on "Fundamental Forms' was presented by Mrs. J. E. Hamill with stress being placed on theme variations. To illustrate variations in popular swing tunes, Mrs. Hamill rendered a medly of popular music. Miss Harriet Story played a Stephen Foster composition in her illustra-

Mrs. Carlton, president of the club, presided at an important business ses-sion. The club voted to contribute their Bundles for Britain to the local welfare unit and \$5 was contributed to the Red Cross.

A music dictionary and reference book was presented to the club by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Sr. In connection with the club's books, a committee was appointed to secure a music club shelf at the library in the city hall.

A committee composed of Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. George Ware, and Mrs. C. C. McNeil, was appointed to select uniforms suitable for the choral

An invitation was extended to the club members to have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Ware during the month so that the club can listen o the Saturday operas in a group.
Oglesby P. T. A. Members Urged

to Attend January Meeting
Members of the Oglesby P. T. A.
will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

This being the first meeting of the year, 1942, Mrs. Martin Pool, president, urges a full attendance. Barbara Ann Bright Has

Birthday Party January 6 On January 6, Barbara Ann Bright celebrated her first birthday at the home of her parents. The young hoonree was presented with a number of gifts by her invited guests, who included her grandfather, T. O. Bright, Misses Alta and Lydia Bright, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Samules of De-

Personal Mention

Miss Willie Lawson of Little Rock

Capital Still Has Teapots

Latest Is Removal of 12 Government Agencies

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Being head ov-r heels in a world war doesn't keep Washington from having its teapo The latest is over the President's order moving 12 government agencies,

with approximately 10,000 employes,

This "decentralization" of governnent has been talked for a long and a few small agencies have been transferred. These, however, were mostly regional offices which have been transferred to other cities nearby. Although it was known that the sudget bureau, under Director Harold D. Smith, one of the President's close advisors, had been studying the possibilities of booting some agencies out of Washington to make way for the defense hordes pouring in, "insiders" had predicted just recently that nothing ever would be done about it.

Then pop out of the box, the Presilent issues his order, moving Rural Electrification and Farm Security to d. Louis, the Patent Office to New York; the Securities and Exchange Commission, Alien Registration and Several others to Philadelphia, the Wage and House division and one other agency to Pittsburgh; and several including the Railroad Retire-ment board and the Office of Indian Affairs, to Chicago.

After that came the storm, Members of congress, as usual, were in the thick of it. Some of them called it 'silly" and "'ridiculous." Others halled it as a wise move and the only Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Terrell Corne-solution toward stemming the tide of lius were hostesses at a delightful government workers that threatens to make the capital a modern Donnybrook Fair.

On the latter side is the Civil Service Commission's estimate that 40,-000 additional government workers eived guests informally in the living will be employed here by July; the oom which reflected the spring mo- frantic search for office space to take care of the present government staffs body else. They had been having it it's Easter, the grass is green, trees at vantage points alternating with and the already critical lack of suitall day.

ments are the expense of the move (the government has to pay moving pom mums, gecia, and pussy willow, expenses of the workers, as well as Supper was served, buffet style, in softly-lit table was an exquisite arragement of Briarcliff roses, white stock and conditions. Four slowing doing business with agencies some discordance of the gents looked like actors on parole from Broadway. In general, though, they looked acceptfor office equipment and files, and of the cuties looked like chorus girls stock, and candytuft. Four glowing tance from their departmental bosses; the uprooting of personnel that has established homes here; and the great turnover in personnel resulting from refusal of workers to string along with their jobs,

Center of the whirlwind of argument now is the Patent Office, with buggy. The horse wasn't tied to officials of that agency and approxi-The horonee served the magnificant live off our patent system and the there all through the service suiffing ing the fight.

of the entire field indicates that near- | Parade." ed patent attorneys, their families and while he asng a charus of the song.

Rood, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Miss with an overall weight of nearly 8, started off under some trees. The labour and for that reas Beryl Henry, Mrs. E. O. Wingfiled, 000 tons. This doesn't include the cramped wheels tipped the buggy, and he is leaving Unity church. Sunday:

The SEC also is against transfermove to Richmond, Va., instead of went back into the church, Pittsburgh. One compromise measure proposed is that the patent office and SEC moves be made tem-

of the former not be transferred. One of the government personnel expets says his survey indicates 5,000 just walked too fast, reaching the end of the affected workers are eager to of the lane and the limits of the cammove and that twice that many office era's movement while Crosby still had workers will transfer from other agencies immediately if they can work in the cities named instead of here.

Several higher government officials say all the argument is just a lot of sound of fury which will avail nothing—"because this is just the beginning." Budget Director Smith, in naking his announcement, admitted that his bureau's survey of decentralization possibilities had not been com-

Anti-Aircraft Unit Commander



Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman heads a provisional First Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery Company by appointment of Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army.

Nylon is news in the insulation of arrived Friday night to be the guest um sweepers and other household e-of Miss Beryl Henry and other friends quipment. That means metal conserwires for electric refrigerators, vacuvation, according to nylon makers.

Off to S. A. Conference



Under Secretary of State, Summar Wells, right, bids farewell to Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martina (center) and Paraguayan Ambassador Dr., Don Juan Jobe Solar as he leaves for Rio De Janerio and the conference of ofreign ministers of the American republics January, 15th. The meeting will provide for a method of exchanging information and preparing for

Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Bing Crosby Has More Rorse Trouble

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby, who is known as quite a horseman in these set where most of the action takes parts, was having horse trouble on the place. One day it was autumn, a little set of "Holiday Inn" He and every- later the hills were white. Now that

It looked like a simple shot. Here it was spring in Connecticut—Easter Next week, swarms of workmen will Sunday, in fact—and people were coming out of a country church. Some general, though, they looked acceptably like people leaving a country church in the spring.

At this point the vigilant camer picked out Mr. Crosby and Marjorie Reynolds, the latter a slim dish in yellow, and followed them to and into a hitching post or anything and presmately 700 patent attorneys here who umably had been content to stand litigation that grows out of it, lead-the apple blossoms and listening to

Their facts and figures are impressive. Although the Patent Office has the choir loft, a 40-piece orchestra only about 1,500 employes, a survey struck up Irving Berlin's "Easter The idea was for the camly 20,000 persons would be taken out era to move along with Bing and his of Washington by transfer of the of- girl as they drove slowly past the fice-many of them the aforemention- church and a little way down a road

Buggy Trouble Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, James patent office's scientific library and Miss Reynolds, who until a few weeks Luther Lollamon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyago was being tossed off stagecoaches in western thrillers, looked scared ring to Philadelphia and Wage and Handlers leaped to seize the bridle Hours is getting up a petition to the scene was stopped, and everybody

This sort of thing had been going on for six hours. And this was the third nag which har been brought in to pull porary for the duration and that files the buggy on a drive of some 30 yards. The horses didn't always shy at the bright lights and noise; mostly they

several bars to sing, "If I'd known you couldn't find an real plugs," complained the star, "I'd have brought one of my race horses." Busy Bing

"Holiday Inn" is based on a story dea by Irving Berlin, who wanted an excuse to write a song about each of our national holidays. So he did 11 new ones, tessing in "Easter Parade" and "Lazy" from his older numbers. 'Lazy" observes no special holidayjust Crosby's personal emencipation from work. Bing sings all 13 songs and actually works harder than anybody even Fred Astaire, who does eight dances—six with Miss Reynolds and

two with Virginia Dale. Miss Dale, by the way, was the studio's original choice for the feminine lead. For three solid months she followed an exhausting rountine of all the songs and dances, plus her dramatic role, only to be told shortly better suited for the secondary part. It was tough to take, but the way she took it will be remembered. Seasons change rapidly on the big far corners of the globe.

are abloom, and the background artists have done their spring ploughing. have tied green leaves and fruit to the branches and caused the distnat fields to bear their crops.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Thomas Brewster, pastor

Sunday School 9:45. Morning worsip service 10:55, Young peoples' meeting 6:15 p. m. Monthly meeting of the circles of the Women's Auxiliary at 3 p. m. The business women's circle will meet at

You are cordially invited to worship

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor-Z. W. Swafford After prayfull consideration our pastor, Z. W. Swafford, has felt led to accept the pastorate at the Second Baptist church of Malvern which called him three weeks ago. He will quickie, as they say about a movie. preach his farewell sermon Sunday Mrs. G. R. Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. In addition, the Patent Office baseRobert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Orie
Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Miss
Beryl Henry Mrs. F. O. Winefiled

The decoration of the Patent Office basereins, the horse geed sharply and is leading him to this new field of have cookies,
started off under some trees. The

> 9:30 Junior Choir. 10:00 Sunday School 11:00 Preaching, 6:45 p. m. B. T. C. 7:45 p. m. Preaching Tuesday: 2:30 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary. 7:30 p. m. Singing,

Wednesday: :30 p. m. Prayer Meeting. GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11. B. Y. P. T. C. 6:30,

Preaching 8. Ladeis Auxiliary 2 o'clock at th church. Prayer meeting 8 o'clock Wednes

day night. We need you whether you need u.

Baltic Island Yields 10th Century Relics

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—A silver cache nclosed in a small oak casket, conlaining armlets, neckbands, rings, and pins of silver as well as more than 10 pounds, has been found on the Swedish island of Gotland, in the Baltic

A little girl happened to kick a loose dancing lessons, vocal lessons and stone and brought the treasure to beatings by a massuse. She learned light. Similar rare finds are made frequently in athe historically rich soil of Gotland, the capital of which before filming started that she was is Visby. This once proud Hanseatci trading port was one of Europe's most wealthy cities in the Middle Ages, to which were carried riches from the

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Baer Proves Easy for Louis

Champ Scores Knockout in First Two Minutes

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York—(A)—Joe Louis tore the Cali-fornia giant, Buddy Baer, apart Friday night and chipped him down in the fourth fastest time a heavyweight champion ever turned back a challen-

Working for the fun of it, Joe got all the fun out of this brief brawl as ne turned loose an explosion of dynamite that never gave Buddy a chance to draw a breath, that floored the 250 pound Goliath twice for nine counts, and that finally left him beaten, bewildered and broken in two minutes, 56 seconds of the first round of what was to have been a 15-round tussle. This was a murderous Louis, who ripped and tore and, above all, fired

his torpedoes continuously, so that Buddy never really knew what hap-This was not the Louis of the Baer fight in Washington last May, who was knocked out of the ring by one of

Buddy's hig paws and who waited six full rounds before catching up with Louis was strictly a 16-inch gun of target practice. No one could have counted all the blows he landed as a west. near sell-out crowd that turned out

for this fight for the benefit of the navy rellef fund roared and gasped But he must have thrown a hundred or more wallops. Two smashing rights dropped Buddy the first time he hit the deck. A long, lightning left put

Cookie Replaces the Doughnut Soldiers Like

Them Better Says Salvation Army By MARGUERITE YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Writer NEW YORK - It's doughnuts t doughboys no longer—it's the good old fashioned American cookie now. And nobody's more pleased about that than the woman who made an international name with the doughnuts in 1917. Indeed, Brigadier Helen Purviance of the Salvation Army is pushing the cookies herself, this time. As assistant in command of the Salvation Army's field and candidates' department for 11 eastern states headquartered here, she feeds volunteers into the USO. One thing she gets from them before they go is assurance that they fully appreciate the cookie

Culinary "Juickies" "Over there 24 years ago," explains the Iirm-featured blonde Brigadier, "the doughnut was an emergency article. We put it together with

Doughnuts Started As

"A cookie takes a boy's thoughts back to home and family like nothing else, And that's one thing we're striving for. So I say, GIVE THEM COOKIES. And see that they're home made by mothers, sisters and sweet-hearts whenever possible."

As Ensign Helen Purviance, she whipped up the first batch of doughnuts for A. E. F. members at Montier

Sur-Saulx, France, in August 1917.

She had gone with the first contingent of Army workers, and was assigned to the first ammunition train

So she instituted the cookie jar, in service men's centers. Volunteer woman's committees in the camp areas keep them filled. Members operate on a schedule, supplying so-many

Vary Geographically

"Maybe," the Brigadier surmises, still looking ahead, "this war will give us a new symbol of American food—a new cookie of such satisfy—

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Lieut.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons as commander of the Hawaiian department, succeeds Governor Poindexter as head man on the islands. f the First Division. She had entered Salvation Army training eight years ton, Ind. In November, 1918, she came back to talk for the War Drive and help organize the reception of homecoming troops at Hoboken, New Jer-

In touch with Salvationists who operate 42 USO clubs in 26 states as part of the national inter-faith wartime welfare plan, Brigadier Purvi-ance has first-hand information about what service recruits ask for. It's

dozens cookies on specified days.

Cookies For Soldiers

The cookies vary from place to place. In New England it's the Boston cookie or the Cape Cod oatmeal cookie. Maryland and Virginia hold out for peanut cookies. Further south and in the west there are molasses

ing taste and quality that word of it will pass around among the boys and it will attain lasting culinary fame. One thing I know. It will be more tempting than the dough-

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Application of Fertilizer Is Agents Advise

Hempstead Farmers Urged to Fill **Out Orders** Immediately

Through a moderate application of fertilizer is recommended as a means of increasing profits from cotton, corn. and oats. Hempstead county farmers may find it difficult to get their fertilizer orders filled if they wait until they are ready to use it before putting in their orders, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, reports.

"Not only may certain fertilizer materials be limited," the county agent said, "But transportation facilities may be tied up to such an extent that shipments of fertilizer may be slow. The one way of advoiding as much of this delay the farmer has of doing his part in the Food-for-Victory pro-

The fertilizer needed earliest on most Arkansas farms, according to Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will be some nitrogen carrier, such as nitrate of soda for top-dressing small grins, in early March. Results of many tests show that a 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre applied to oats in March usually results in an increase of 10 bushels per acre in yealds, the Extension agronomist said. Corn usually responds best to an application of 100 to 150 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda or other nitrogen carrier when the corn is about knee high.Corn following the turning under of a good crop of winter legumes usually needs no additional fertilizer.

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Cotton usually responds to a fertilizer supplying nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Because of the differcene in use, different fields require different treatments. Some land, Simmons explained, will respond most profitable to an application of nitrogen alone, while other land will need an application of a complete fertilizer. On land where cotton rust and wilt have been serious, an application of a fertilizer supplying a large amount of potash is recommended. The University of Arkansas college

of Agriculture, Simmons said, has conducted over 500 coton fertilizer studies on many soil toyes in Arkansas during the past 30 years. General recommendations bassed on thesse studies are as follows: For most upland soils in Hempstead County: use a fertilizer supplying 30 to 35 pounds of nitrogen, 30 to 35 poundss of phosphoric acid, and 10 to 20 pounds of potash per acre. This amount of of plant food can be supplied by using about 400 pounds of a 4-8-4 fertilizer per acre, followed by side-dressing with about 100 bounds of a nitrogen fertilizer,

When heavy crops of winter legumes have been turned under this spring, nitrogen can be left out of the commercial fertilizer or be reduced at least by one-half. However, where rust or wilt has been secious, the potash should be increased by two or three times.

When a complete fertilizer is used. It should be put down and bedded on about 10 days or 2 weeks before the cotton is planted. Applying thhe fertllizer and planting cotton the same day often results inpoor stands, which result in smaller increass from the use of the fertilizer, the Extenssion agronomist said.

In using commercial fertilizer one of three methods may be followed: (1) All the ferilizer may be bought in the form of a complete fertilizer and all be applied under the cotton; or (2) the separate materials may be bought and the fertilizer may be mixed by the farmer in any desired ratio; or (3) the nitrogen may be applied as a split application, part of it being applied beneath thecotton in the form of mixed fertilizer having low nitrogen content, and the remainder applied as a sidedressing just after the cotton has been chopped.

Fertilizer Fish Almost 7000 men and 4000 boats of siderably duller reading than a mail-North Carolina are employed in the order catalog and while its sedative menhaden industry every year. The

The "Boston News Letter" of May

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WASHINGTON-The printed bud-O-

get of the United States government |

for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943,

nearly 1400 pages, size 9 x 11½ inches,

and a conservative guess would be that

it has two and one half million words

and figures. You can buy a copy

from the government printing office

for \$2.25 which is cheap, being only

In all other respects, however, this

1943 budget is no bargain. It is con-

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Of course it takes a book of these 1704, carried America's first newspaper Chicago telephone directory, bull-

ways in which \$56 billion might the Department of the Interior con-

American scamen examine the wreckage of one of the Japanese torpedo planes shot down in Pearl Harbor on

December 7th during the Pacific Fleet's defense of the Ford Island naval air station,

Edson in Washington

Some Facts on Our Hefty New Budget

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U. S. WAR FRONT-AZORES TO ZAMBOANGA

Vladivostok only anti-axis bomber base within

1000 miles of Tokyo, but

U. S. flying fortresses at Manila could bomb Japan

Rising Sun Has "Set" For This Jap Plane

have to be based or

carried inside this

From the Azores in the Atlantic to Zamboanga in the Philippines, both ways around the world, extends the U. S. front in World War II. Major played in the vast theater of oceans and hemispheres mapped above.

This hits the middle, beginning and ence between a dollar and a dime, and end of the budget book, but it is also few Presidents either. being facetious, and that is not polite The budget itself, the message, the

are millions and tens of millions and hundred of millions and billions and billion to be spent?

Explains to Press

(Official Navy Photo Ffrom NEA Telephoto)

The President does not read this nesssage to Congress himself, but in a rather amazing session which he calls his annual seminar with the press, he be spent and a national debt of \$110 goes over this message sentence by weighs 5 pounds and 4 ounces. It has It takes in such a wide variety of for questions and explanations. The items-thousands of them. On page session lasts two hours. As only 573, for instance, you can learn thta about 50 newspapermen instead of the usual 100 attend this session, chairs templates spending only \$135,000 next are provided—the glided kind usually year, instead of \$150,000, to aid the put around the edge of a ballroom for Indians in the culture of fruits, grains, wallflowers and guys with two left and other crops. On page 5 is the es- feet. Budget Director Harold D. four "kidnapers," in layers, when that poor old it timate of \$4000 for the purchase ex- Smith and a couple of his aides sit they saw Juddy and Doc on the needed it worst. change, driving, maintenance and op-eration of an automobile for the vice- barrassing appeations. The President president. On page 1031 is an estimate opens the meeting with a crack that then something happened. People qualities might make it the perfect of \$16,940 to run the dog pound for the there are supposed to be very few were staring, but I couldn't make gilded the old battered house newspapermen who know the differ- out what was doing. Next thing,

in wartime. Also, why pick on chick- tubalations and all the columns of choking proportions to account for en feed items like these when there figures are a matter of record, but

from the presidential asides at this may now limit actual highway conconference, there are a number of struction, leaving Congress over-aptips on the shape of things to come. And to hit the highlights, here are just

U. S. Pacific Bases

Jap aircraft carriers

would have to bring

planes this close for

Pacific coast raids

000-mile U. S. supply

route to Orient swings

south to miss Jap bases

Only about 35 per cent of the naion's steel production now goes for war, but this will be raised to 50 or Shipbuilding, originally estimated

at a possible maximum of six million tons a year, will be raised to eight million tons and perhaps to 10 million tons a year, in 1943, Fifty thousand planes a year used to

be thought an unattainable goal, but by sharpening their pencils the production men have found ways, to step it up to 60,000 or even 125,000 a The types of planes, combat, bomber, training and so on, will hereafter not be specified.

The \$56 billion budget does not include anything for St. Lawrence power and navigation project, nor for any project now before Congress in the ed by price control, and there is a orm of a special appropriation bill. \$13.6 billion for the war. Large supplemental requests will be made lat- debt. er, as will additional requests for farm

aid, WPA, youth program and others It is easy to say that appropriations for fighting nature in order to keep from being enveloped by nature those appropriations can't be let go. Fewer Highways

It will be hard for Congress to cut highway appropriations. But as Bud- tuity to Sir Stamford Raffles for the get Director Smith points out, lack of East India Company in 1824 by the steel for reinforced concrete roads Sultan of Tohore.

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A proposal will be made to Congress change the social security laws so that poorer states will get larger proportionate federal grants than richer states like New York.

U. S. Atlantic Bases

SBritish Dutch Russian Japanese

U. S. Strategic Zone in For East

The President still opposes the general sales tax, but he does favvor adraise revenue, to curb the demand for civilian goods, to put the brake on inflationary problems, and to provide a brake that can be taken off after the

The public will be encouraged to buy bonds instead of redecorating the home and making similiar expendi-

Most hopeful and encouraging aspects of war financing are that the interests rates are lower-21/2 per cent today as against 4 per cent and better in 1917, that inflation is being preventpossibility of keeping up the income The budget includes only an initial after the war, taxes being kept up at the same time to reduce the national

> Walking is the usual form transportation for most natives on the island of Martinique and women often walk 20 miles carrying produce to markets at Fort-de-France.

Singapore was leased in perpe-

Army Morale Problem Over

'Fighting Spirit' Is Watchword Since Jap Attack

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON - Meet the U. S. Army's forgotten word; "Morale," It has gone with the wind of war that swept hotly over Hawaii in the dawn of a Sabbath morning,

Replacing "morale" is "spirit"fighting mad, determined. Thank the Japanese for it.

Japan's infamous stabs at Hawaii and the Philippines have cleansed the Army of the last trace of "morale sickness." Recent investigation showed that this was a minor ailment, exaggerated by amateur diagnositieians who knew about soldiers because they had seen a movie or read

Last summer they bulletined: "Pa-tient seriously ill. Widespread discontent among soldiers. Favorite song is O-H-I-O-Over the Hill in Octo-

"Over the hill" means desertion but October found an Army so engrossed in training that the only hill it went over was some hill held by the "enemy." The predicted epidemie didn't come off,

Even before Pearl Harbor, the Army's most violent complaint was at all the talk about "morale," When I mentioned it to one platoon during the Carolina maneuvers, every man cursed or spat disgustedly.

There was some silly "morale" talk about the A. E. F. too, back in World War I. But did they fight? You know they did-and no A. E. F. vet doubts our new army will fight if he has seen them in the field, hiking, lugging equipment, sleeping-if at all-on the ground; playing the war games so hard they fought one another with bayonets and rocks; swearing, sweating, yes, even smelling like soldiers. And by much cheerful efort-in three weeks I encountered one grouchthey are getting to be soldiers,

'What more c'n we do less'n they one Southern Sergeant exploded. "Hell, forget that morale stuff!"

Consider it expunged, Sergeant. Henceforth the word is more American word.

The Army' sspirit has leaped to a clear and constant flame. They have it now. The tricky little

Japanese showed them-and infuriated them-for the average American soldier to whom I talked would rather be shown by anyone else on earth. For Nazism as a system he had nothing but loathing, but for the average German, a certain sympathy. For the Jap, he had nothing but dislike. This was before Pearl Harbor,

Southerners and Wasterners are respectively especially violently anti-Hitler and anti-Japanese. Southerners feel endangered by eventual Nazi-Fascist aggression in Latin America: Westerners, of Japanese air-sea attack. Easterners feel threatened from

Europe much more than they

Only Fighting Man Squawks

Are Heard Now, the Army has real squawks. One is too little equipment and ammunition. But that's the gripe of a man who wants to fire his weapon, to be a fighting man, not the "garage mechanic" one critic sald most of our soldiers resembled. He forgot the modern unfform does not equal a hotel doorman's, if only because we are building the most highly mechanized and motorized army in history. That accounts for what to the old A. E. F. eye appears to be sloppinessthat and the easier rules about salut-

ing-which are on their way out. They were part of an effort to sugar-coat the conscription pill for supposedly queasy American youth. Recently Lieut, Gen. Ben Lear-yes, of yoohoo fame-tightened up his men's saluting and nobody squawked. His men knew that to real soldiers the salute is just mutual courtesy between officers and men.

All along the line the General Staff will now "button 'em up." It is already beginning to smarten and toughen the Army, to tighten discipline. But it defines discipline ot as slavery, but as cooperation.

Never has the Army had usch sympathetic relationship between officers and men. It wants to sustain that relationship, rooting out a few abuses like an occasional officer drinking with his men. Lax or over-age officers are now being transferred; he Guard is emerging as a really National Guard. The Army, in short, is going to war. Which, in last ana-

lysis, is what armies are for. Before Pearl Harbor, army spirit was that of a training army, a team of freshmen in early practice, willing but rather mystified by the fact it had no game scheduled. But now there looms the biggest game in history; the roughest, the dirtiest. The "coaches" know that though John W. Doughboy gets more money than many a Japanese officer, that doesn't make him a better fighting man than the Japanese, who has learned soldering the bard way.

Americans Can Play Rough Games, Too

But also they know that American boys can learn, more quickly than others, how to play rough games to win. Already they are physically 🌊 hard; Japan's treacherous blows have hammered them harder mentally than could months of training. Now they know where they are going, and why; and being Americans they want to go there—fast.

Often I heard them around camp- O fires, questioning their officers; "Did we lick those other guys today? And how did we do it? And they meant how-all about it. They are just as proud of their outfits as the A. E. F. was; and-if their Dads will pardon 🚗 me-more intelligent. They know that although hostesses, movies and "welfare" work generally are all right, the spirit of a fighting soldier comes from showing himself and his comrades that he can take it; endure hardship, make zacrifices, be tough, and win out,

That spirit the Army is now building. In short, people can stop worrying about their soldiers; but they should never stop thinking about them — as soldiers. For a soldier is fighting man-and proud of it,

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TAMBAY GOLD By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

Title Stores: John Baumer wangles permission from pretty Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Maurics of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up "Feeder-to every partner I had."

"That's business," I said. "With to be cratic Mauries of run-down Tam-hay Pinninton, to set up "Feeder-ia" lunch wagon there, wonders why Juddy is soured on world, Other characters; whiskery Loren Oliver, Weiliver U. prof digging for Indian relies at Tambay; Oid Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doe" Oliver is harboring; Doif, Mom's pet skunk; Angel Todd, Weiliver football star interested in Juddy, Several of his frat brothers "kid-nap" her for their dance and "Doe" is there, shaved and hand-Nome. Mome,

* & * MOM MAKES PLANS

CHAPTER VI

YOU could have peeled the D. four "kidnapers," in layers, when that poor old house where it floor. Pretty soon Angel Todd slithered over toward them, and Juddy was back in our midst, and the twins were jumping her.

"Aren't you the little weatherbreeder!"

"I haven't done anything." "Maybe not. But there's plenty Coach is straddling Angel's

"What's it all about? Did Angel commit a crime, asking me to trade. I stuck up a board. dance?' "Worse. He crashed a house

tradition. No student can cut in on a faculty member at a house dance," Van Clark said. Angel came over, still looking like a ray of sunshine, and tackled

"Give me this next dance and I'll apologize," he said. But Juddy was already dated. So he sat down to make himself Custom kept coming in to the solid with me. I was still won- Feederia, but it wasn't heavy

you didn't get through that Indian same. I could call on Ollie and course, would it, Big Boy?"

said. "It isn't that. It's my average. I need the credits."

He let his voice down a peg. "I'm here to play basketball, tween the stakes I'd pegged out. hockey, football and what-haveyou and draw 900 smackers per year, besides what I can claw up America, and how can they stop me? And now this peewee prof is trying to ease me out. At that, maybe I could make a better deal had when I came here," I said. at Balestier," he went on. "Only "What sign? Oh! "Tourists A at Balestier," he went on. "Only "What sign? Oh! 'Tourists Aq-I kind of like it here. And I like commodated.' That one?" it all the better since I met up with that little pal of yours. You knees to tie a good knot. don't think I've queered myself "At Tambay?" there, do you?"

On the way home Juddy said said. "And what a site for a row to me, "Trade ought to be looking, of snappy cabins!" up, Mom."

you for a shill, we ought to be I NODDED. practically a kitchen annex to Welliver. How heavy have you she said. "Wouldn't it cost you allen for Angel Todd?' "I'm not going to fall for anybody," she said. "What do you

get if you do?" I judged that Juddy was getting back in the groove.

WHAT that kid did with the 30 she said. I'd given her made me feel queer behind the eyes. She bought lawyer?" her some paint and brushes, and amazement off the faces of the went pottering about, touching up

One part of it, though, she did up brown. She'd blown herself for some banana-gold and remotto, with funny lettering, over the door, so now you could read it.

"St. Francis & St. Benedight Bless this House from Woful Plighte."

While I was at my own work, had cleared more space than the grubwagon needed for itself. You can't afford to overlook any bets when you're out for new

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get, seeing we had no shower, conveniences, or W. C., which means wire connections-and not what you think-in trailer lan- Tambay. guage. The first night I had two trailers, the second, five. Custom kept coming in to the

dering about the Oliver thing. So enough so that I needed an extra down. hand. Juddy took to getting up "It wouldn't wreck your life if carly and coming over just the country marketing for the wagon. When she got back one morning I was any judge. she found me stretching twine be-

"What are you planning to catch n your web, Spider?" "It isn't a web," I said. It was.

"What is it, then?" I went right on fastening my

I nodded and got down on my "The name ought to draw," I

"Tambay Tourist Camp," she

said, and kind of laugned. "That "I've been touting the Feederia would make us popular with the

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neighbors!" "I'd have to think it over,"

an awful lot to build cabins? "That's my lookout." I said. "I've got a little left in the toe of the old sock."

"I'm not sure the University lease wouldn't interfere anyway,

"Let's find out. Who's your

"I haven't any."

"This thing has got to be kosher if we're going to deal. There's i young fellow in Leverton named Maurie Sears, They say he's good when sober, and sober except weck-ends."

"I think he's my distant cousin or something. "Let's go."

Near the end of the plantation line Juddy slowed up for a pitch-hole. I noticed a buzzard, high up on a bough, teetering in the wind the way they do. The tree he was using for a perch was as ugly as he was; a dead shagbark, all charred and black on one side where there was a low limb. "Somebody been having a bon-

fire?" I asked. Juddy didn't answer. She didn't have to. I got it. They don't search tree trunks for fun in this part of the country. Besides, 1'd heard of the Hanging Tree of

After we got to town Juddy said, "They lynched a poor creature there just before I came to Tambay. I'm going to have it cut Well, I could see trouble there.

The minute Maurie Sears set eyes on Jane Ann Judson I be-Nollie for the morning rush, if gan to wonder whether we had "Phooey on the course!" he any, while she drove around the come to the right place. Things were liable to get too personal, if I know that sort of southern

gent to the bone. You can say they're a misfit in the modern world, and I guess that's right. Too much past, too much caste, on summer vacations. Next year at that. Only I didn't want her too little sense that their kind bethere'll be a boost if I make All- to find out till she was caught. long in museums. They live mostly by tradition and the catchwords that go with it. The Civil lines. "I've still got that sign I War is their eight-ball; they do had when I came here," I said. most of their thinking behind it. But if you're their kin or their friend, they'll lie for you and die for you, and their given word is a couple of points up on a U. S. government bond. You may want to laugh at 'em or cuss 'em out, but when all's said and done, you kind of love 'em.

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